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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 92. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944.

Coroner's Jury Finds Ebaugh Death Justified

Coroner Alvah Hooper reported yesterday that between 3 and 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon and evening hundreds of people passed through the mortuary of Hooper and Weaver to view the body of William Ebaugh, hunted since the killing of Henry Lewis, war veteran of World War II, and slain Friday morning by Irvin W. Davis.

The coroner said he would permit those interested to view the remains at intervals pending funeral services for which arrangements have not yet been made.

The death of Ebaugh, who, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen states, had terrorized Willow Valley and dwellers in the vicinity of Deer Creek Canyon for miles eastward, has been received with relief by hundreds.

"You can say for me," said the sheriff yesterday, "that half the truth has never been told about Bill Ebaugh. He was a constant menace to young girls in Willow Valley. He slipped notes to school girls leaving Willow Valley on the bus. He was on hand when the bus came in to ogle little girls. I had one little girl, he was believed to have tamptred with, examined by a physician.

"The people he didn't like in Willow Valley, he tormented by the tic-tac and throwing rocks at their houses in the night. And there were many he didn't like. He was twice arrested and tried for rape, he was asquitted to be sure, but the evidence of the trials indicated clearly that he was a sexual pervert.

"Some of the evidence we had against him, to convict him of the murder of Henry Lewis, can now be revealed. The blood tests, from the specimens collected over the trail where I believe Ebaugh dragged the body of Lewis, were those of a human being.

The loaded shells found in Ebaugh's pockets after he was shot Friday, were of the .300 caliber of the Savage rifle the same rifle with which he is believed to have shot Lewis. They are the same as the empty shell found at the mouth of the tunnel where Egaugh lived, after we had back tracked from where Lewis body was found in the ditch to Ebaugh's hideout.

"We got some of Ebaugh's long hair caught in the bushes as he was dragging this body down the trail, and we have compared them with hair taken from his head since he was killed. Under the microscope to us they are identical, but we them sent off to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and report.

"I am firmly convinced by this and other evidence that Ebaugh murdered Henry Lewis."

It was disclosed yesterday by Gove Celio that he is the chairman of the committee of some scores of citizens who offered the reward for the arrest of Ebaugh "dead or alive" and that this sum of $300 will be paid Irvin Davis within the next few days.

Irvin Woodrow Davis, 29, an employe of the Pacific Gas and cllectric Co., after a long vigil outside a cabin near White Cloud, 12 miles east of Nevada City, saw William Ebaugh hunted an a charge of killing Henry Lewis Oct. 15, identified him called on him to throw up his hands and surrender, and when Ebaugh started to run back into the cabin shot him through the heart killing him instantly.

The shooting took place at approximately 11 o'clock. The sheriff's office was notified at 1:30 p. m. Coroner Alvah Hooper returned with body at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Undersheriff William Woods who accompanied the coroner made a cursory examination of the cabin of the mining claim of the late Adrian Melchoir in which Ebaugh was hiding and found half a deer hanging up beneath the house which was built on a side hill. The rest had been hacked off with a carving knife. There were no guns in Ebaugh's hideout.

Friday night Davis told his story of shooting Ebaugh: "We have a mining claim about a mile and a half from the Melchoir cabin. Thursday night, Gladys that's my wife, and I decided we would walk over to the Melchoir cabin. We got there about half an hour before dusk. I had Ebaugh on my mind. for there are several cabins in that vicinity where we might easily hide. In our own cabin night after night we had pulled down the windows and hung blankets over them to keep anyone from looking in. My wife was scared of her life to be alone there with out our little boy any time.

"We got where we could see the Melchoir cabin and something curious struck me right away. The chimney was thrust through a broken window pane and stuck up under the eaves. Above it were some oak leaves that were fluttering though there was no window. I figured that heat was coming out of that stove pipe. The chimney coming out under the eaves would scatter the smoke so that there would be no smoke column rising to give him away.

"We waited there to see if any lights would come on when it was dark. If there were a caretaker there for instance, or if a prospector was stopping there, he would light a lantern or oil lamp or something the dark came on. There was nary a light. So my wife and I went back to our place. On the way back we came across some big tracks in the road that led down to the Melchoir cabin. They were fresh.

"I got up before daylight yesterday morning and took two guns, a telescope and a carbide lantern. Its about a mile and a half east of my place A. trail leads over to the Melchoir place and I followed this till I came to road that leads down to it. I was making so much noise walking on the frosty ground that I finally left the road and took to the brush and did not make so much noise walking on leaves. It was getting daylight and as I came near the cabin I got down on all fours keeping a tree between me and the cabin.

"Finally I got down on my stomache and wiggled along until I reached a pine tree about three hundred feet away. Then I waited. I got mighty cold waiting and was shaking part of the time. Finally about 10 oclock Ebaugh come out and went off into the brush. I wanted to make good and sure it was he. In a few minutes he came out again and went to the end of the porch where there had been a water faucet but was now a bent pipe with water running through it. He stooped over and played with water like a kid. I trained my telescope on him and made sure it was Ebaugh.

"I though he would be rght out then, it was about 11 o'clock, but it was 20 minutes before he came out and began playing with the water again. in the meantime I had crawled up to about 60 feet. I couldn't see exactly what he was doing because his back was turned to me. While he was stooping over I called out 'throw up your hands and surrender." He leaped up and make dash for door about ten feet away. I though if he got inside and got a gun there would be a little war. I let him have it. I walked over and found that he was dead. I think he died instantly. I went into the house and found he had been eating something out of a frying pan. I found deer hanging beneath the house, that had been killed. I should judge about two days. It was about half gone.

"I went back to my place then and from there I went to a neighbor and telephoned the sheriff it was about 1:30 o'clock."

Davis lives most of the year in Hills Flat Grass Valley. Friday night he and his wife spent the evening with a neighbor. He is a carpenter and has been employed for some time at the P. G. and E. Deer Creek power station.

Fred M. Lewis Sr. at his home in Willow Valley said: "I don't know as there is any thing I can say. But of course there has been a lot of tension around here. I know there has been someone prowling around my place at night. The dogs make a big fuss. We are right here where Ebaugh could get any of us he took a notion to shoot from the brush. I am glad he didn't hurt anybody else before he died.

He went on to say that he had been out with the sheriff and the possee and they had picked up his

(Continued on Page Three)

FUNERAL FOR SIDNEY TULL TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver at 1 p. m. tomorrow for the late Sidney W. Tull, killed by a falling tree Friday while at work for the Deer Creek Lumber Company near Quaker Hill.

By a coincidence Tull was killed only an hour later than William Ebaugh, shot to death by Irvin W. Davis, the same morning. Tull, it happens was one of three men held at bay Christmas Day, 1943, at the Union Mine, on the slopes of Banner Mountain. He reported to the sherfff's office, giving him first clue to Ebaugh in more than a month after he had been charged with killing cattle belonging to Charles Morandi.

Tull is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dolly Tull, of Nevada City, by his daughter, Mrs. Vernica Amos and Lola Graham of Long Beach, Mrs. Olive Bishop of Placerville, El Doroda County and sons, Roy and Virgil Tull of Long Beach.

The deceased was born in Idaho 63 years ago and had lived in California for the past 20 years. The remains were taken to East Lawn Sacramento.

SIXTH WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN OPENS TODAY

Geared to high speed action by news from the fighting fronts, Northern California will open the 6th War Loan drive Monday, Nov. 20, in a gigantic effort to sell $358,000,000 worth of war bonds as its share of the $14, billion national quota.

Reports from war bond chairmen in every community indicate that an intensive drive will be made to contact every citizen in an effort to sell at least $100 in war bonds for every man, woman and child in this region.

During the four weeks campaign, Northern California will be asked to purchase $102 million in E bonds—the peoples bonds—while corporations and large investors will raise the remaining $283 million of the total quota.

A vast army of volunnteer workers throughout the area are readying last minute plans to conduct an intensive personal solicitation campaign.

Among the groups are the retailers third army, with a sales quota of $300 for each retail employee. Women workers will feature the sale of pin money bonds. Other volunteers who will take part in the gigantic sales drive include jewelers, bankers, automobile dealers, fraternal and service clubs, veterans organizations, real estate licensees and numerous others. House to house and farm to farm workers are preparing to canvass the area with order book in hand.

Meanwhile, final appointment to the Northern California Sixth War Loan staff were announced by W. W. Crocker, state chairman. L. W. Hink has been named chairman of the Northern California Retailers Division and Robert W. Beal will act as Northern California chairman for the Beverage Industries Committee.

Grass Valley Lions Announce Student Contest

The Grass Valley Lions Club has announced that the topic chosen for this years contest among high school students is: What My Parents Mean to Me.

W. W. Wilson, chairman of the club's student speakers committee, stated that the contest will continue through city, region and district and state eliminations to the final event which will be held in connection with the Lions annual conference next June.

Glenn Loney, a Grass Valley high school student, last year won the local, the regional and the district contests but lost in the state finals held a the Lions convention in San Jose.

NOTICE TO READERS

There will be no issue of the Nevada City Nugget on Thursday next. The Nugget staff will join with the rest of the community in observing this oldest American holiday.

THANKSGIVING DAY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held in Christian Schince Church in Nevada City next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Following the congregational singing of the first hymn, the First Reader will read Thanksgiving Proclamation of the president of the United States or the governor of the State of California, or both.

The Thanksgiving Lesson Sermon will be comprised of passages from the Bible and Science and Health. One of the Bible passages included in the sermon will be this from Psalms: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations," Ps. 67:1.2). One of the correlative citations from Science and Health will be: "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. My weary hope tries to realize that happy day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and love his neighbor as himself—w. en he shall realize God's omnipotence and the healing power of the divine love in what it has done and is doing for mankind. (p. 55.)

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

WHOLE BLOOD IS FLOWN TO PACIFIF FRONTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—Whole blood for the Pacific wounded, hitherto deemed a scientific impossibility, last week was stowed into a compact refrigerator aboard a navy transport and flown to the battlefronts from San Francisco.

The flights of this life giving fluid is made possible by the great laboratories of the San Francisco bay area and the speedy flights of the air transport service.

This flight was hailed as a milestone in medical history. but it also according to the Red Cros sand naval authorities, places a new responsibility on the civilians of this region. The need for the refined blood plasma which has hitherto been sent from this region has increased with the new battles of the Pacific. In addition, the new whole blood is urgently required.

BAY REGION SHOWS GROWTH IN POPULATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—Communities surrounding the San Francisco bay have become the most compactly settled section of the country west of the Mississippi, according to a research report of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

The cities embraced in the survey occupy an area one third that of Los Angeles, but surpass that area in population as of 1940. The cities are San Francisco, Daly City, Oakland, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond and San Leandro.

The phenomenal growth of communities in the bay region, largely a result of the huge program of war construction and transportation ranks fourth among the cities of the nation, exceeding all other metropolitan areas except New York, Jersey City and Newark.

Mrs. Nellie Davis of Willow Valley left Sunday for Oakland to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Welch and family.

UNIONS DEMAND WAR TIME WAGES IN PEACE YEARS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Every war, of course, brings violent disruptions in the economy of every nation involved and it is natural, therefore, that variohs groups should temporarily lose their moorings and demand that the big wages of wartime should be made the normal wages of peact time, irrespective of the ability of business and agriculture to maintain sufficient earnings to pay such scales.

The inexorable law of supply and demand has a vital bearing on every form of earned income, whether profits or wages, but while farmers and business men know they cannot flaunt this natural law, there are apparently still some inexperienced leaders in the labor movement who believe that wages can be kept at high levels simply by agitation and union insistence.

This attitude is reflected currently by the demands of the CIO, anticipating the end of the war with Germany, that workers, when they return to the 40 hour week, be paid on the 48 hour week basis of wartime.

In advancing this policy, the CIO publication, "Economic Outlook", declares that big corporations "control the economic life of our nation" and adds:

"So all of us should turn to big business whether we are wage earners, office workers, professional people, small business men or farmers, and say:

"'We have a right to know what you are planning to do about producing civilian goods. You ought to plan for high enough production levels to give jobs to everyone.

"You should sign an agreement with the union to pay as high wages for a 40 hour week as you are now paying for 48 hours a week. You should agree to the guaranteed annual wage so as to give us some certainty in a period of rapid change'."

Of all the nonsense that ever was dispensed by union organizers, that is about the worst. For how in the name of common sense can any employer—business man, industrialist or farmer—agree to maintain wartime scales in a peace time economy and pay 48 hours of wages for 40 hours of work.

If the business man and the farmer had a guaranteed annual income, then, certainly, they could promise their workers a guaranteed annual wages, with some hope of paying it.

And if the farmer, in peace time, could get as much for 40 heads of lettuce, or 40 crates of oranges, as he got for 48 in wartime, then he could afford, perhaps, to reward his farm hands on the same inflated basis—at least as long as the consuming public was willing to pay the piper.

It is quite unlikely, in this writer's opinion, that post war wages in America will drop back to pre war levels, unless the country should experience another severe depression. Some of the wage gain achieved in boom periods usually are retained when the boom is over.

On the other hand, unless all economic laws are reversed, it is highly improbable that the nation can support full wartime wage scales under a peace time economy. For wages in war plants and in many other activities since Pearl Harbor have been abnormally high, due to an abnormal demand for production and a shortage of workers.

When there is no longer an abnormal demand for production—and when there is no longer a shortage of workers, but in all likelihood a surplus—it follows that there will no longer be abnormal wage scales, unless they are maintained by government subsidy or other artificial means.

Congress, it may be pointed out, has committed the government to support farm prices at 90% of parity for at least two years after the end of the war—and should not farm workers share in this support program? The answer is that they will, beyond any question of doubt. If farm income is good, farm wages will be good; if farm income is moderate, farm wages will be moderate, but if farm income is poor, farm wages will be poor. Otherwise farmer and farm hand will go broke together.

The human urge for security, as expressed in the union plan for a guaranteed annual wage and improved pay scales, reflects one of the fundamental yearnings of all mankind.

Insecurity is one of the besetting sins of society—and security is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that many seek but few find. No law yet devised can actually bestow security o nan individual or a people, for the law is but the medium of a people—and if the people fail, the law is of no avail.

It is quite possible, even probable, that eventually American business and American agriculture will pay better wages in normal years than the boom wages of World War II—but when that day comes, it will not be because of man made laws, or union dictums, but because increased efficiency and earnings have made such increased wages practical and possible.

By the sweat of our brows, and by human ingenuity—that's how we can win better wages and greater security. Not by demanding something we haven't earned.

PHEASANT OPEN SEASON BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—Pheasant season opens in California one half hour before sunrise November 26th. The outlook for the season is not so good in most sections of the state. The shortage of birds is attributed in most sections of the poor hatch, while the longer open season and larger bag that has been effective since 1943 no doubt has had its effect on the pheasant population also. Conservationists are suggesting that hunters limit their bags this season, especially on opening day, by not taking all the birds "the law allows."

The following counties or portions thereof will be closed to pheasant hunting during the coming season:

All of the counties of Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Marin, Mariposa, Nevada, Plumas, San Diego, Trinity and Tuolumne.

That portion of Modoc County lying east of the Warner Mountains and north of the Mill Creek Road and north of the road extending easterly from Lake City to the Nevada State line. (This section is known as Surprise Valley.)

Sierra County east of the crest of Sierra and Yuba Pass summit. Fish and game district 2 1-2 in Mendocino County.

Hunters are again urged to get their pheasant tags in advance of the opening of the season. Ten tags for $1. These tags are required in addition to a regular hunting license.

Calida Lumber Mill At Brandy City Closes

Frank Delaney, Tahoe national forest forest ranger at Downieville, reports that the Calida Lumber Co. has been compelled to close down on account of the unseasonable weather which have so softened the ground that further logging operations were impossible. Even carting the lumber from the mill to the new drying yards proved too difficult. The roads about the mill were heavily graveled but with 15 inches of rain to date the gravel was quickly ground into the soft clay.

The mill closed about a month earlier than had been expected. There are accumulated on the racks and in the mill pond approximately 3,500,000 board feet of logs. The company announces that it will resume operations about April 1st. Approximately 65 men employed there have sought jobs elsewhere. Just prior to the closing the workers at the mill joined AFL union.

Snow Four Feet Deep In Gold Valley

Guy Robinson, cattleman of Rough and Ready and Penn Valley, Nevada County, who runs his stock during the summer in the Gold Valley range back of the Sierra Buttes in Sierra County, in a report to Ranger Frank Delaney, stated that at his cow camp on the Butcher Ranch the snow was four feet deep.

He hailed the early rains and the snow as a boon to cattlemen through out this section as it insures early grass in the foothill districts for all livestock, saving them thousands of dollars in supplemental feeding.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I woner as brgiht autumn brings
To us our own Thanksgiving day,
And as we dedicate its hours
To serious toil or care free play,
If we can so extend the scope
Of justice, peace and kindly living,
That some time all the world may know
An celebrate its own Thankisgiving.

I wonder if in all the world there is anything more enchanting than November in California. November is the month that ushers in our "half a year of clouds and flowers," and as it passes by spring follows in its wake.

Spring passes with all her fairy graces, the warm, bright summer wears away. October trails her regal robes of splendor across the hills and valleys. Under a covering of brown, withered grasses, the patient earth lies waiting for the rain. Then comes November. There are clouds in the sky, we hear the cooling drip of the rain and fel wet winds blowing. Some of us begin to speak of "winter," but even as we speak, the miracle unfolds about us, green grass begins to mantle the earth and upon a day when the sun shines out and crisp winds die away, we find ouselves in the very midst of that miracle which men call spring.

Now to our magic lind comes grey November,
Storm clouds gather over hill and plain.
Autumn leaves fall on the soft, green grasses
And spring comes stealing to us, through the autumn rain.

To November comes our own Thanksgiving day, to stir and inspire our human hearts, even as the first refreshing rains of autumn awaken and refresh the waiting earth.

There is no winter in California, that which is called winter is but the awakening of spring. There should be no winter in the hearts and minds of men. We are never too old to dream—never too old to see visions of all the glory that shall be, never too old to rectify the mistakes of the past and move on to the conquest of new frontiers in that better world which it is our privilege to aid in creating and maintaining.

Thanksgiving day 1944 will live in history. America has never had greater cause to give devout thanks for benefits received and enjoyed. May we have vision on this day—vision to behold the calm beyond the storm, may we have courage for all the tasks that lie before us, may we have faith in the ultimate triumph of our cause. May we have charity toward all, sympathy and understanding and may we determine that in some bright shining tomorrow, the nations of the earth shall unite with us in the celebration of a great and glorious Thanksgiving of the world.—A. Merriam Conner.

DR. HARRY BENTEEN ILL

Major Harry Benteen, formerly associated with the late Dr. Carl P. Jones, now of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, is a patient at DeWitt General Hospital near Auburn. He suffering from a jungle disease which has affected his hands.

Major Benteen has been serving in the Southwest Pacific and was flown home for special treatment.

GUEST OF HONOR

Capt. John Sbaffi, home on furlough from the Italian front where he was wounded, was the guest of honor Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the Nevada City Elks Club.

Exalted Ruler E. W. Kendrick headed the committee in charge of the dinner and there was a large attendance of members.

Road foreman, Leslie L. Land, from the Tahoe national forest has a road maintenance crew and equipment clearing out the slides and repairing other damage to the Brandy City access road, caused by the recent storm.

MILKING SHORTHORNS EXHIBITED

Malcolm Hammill, manager of Errol MacBoyle's Loma Rica ranch went to Stockton with four head of the milking shorthorn cattle in which the ranch specializes. The animals were placed on exhibition at the annual breeders cattle sale held there.

The Loma Rica ranch in Pleasant Valley was visited last week by W. J. Hardy secretary of the Milking Shorthorn Society with headquarters in Chicago.

YELLOW JACKETS VS. MINERS

The annual championship game between Grass Valley Miners and Nevada City Yellow Jackets, postponed from Armistice Day because of rain, will take place Thanksgiving Day in the afternoon on the James S. Hennessy Field. The Grass Valley High School Band will play and the majorettes will make their appearance.

MARRIAGE

DEPPE-THOMAS—In Nevada City Nevada County, November 15, 1944, J. C. Deppe of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Agnes Thomas of Watsonville, Santa Cruz, County.

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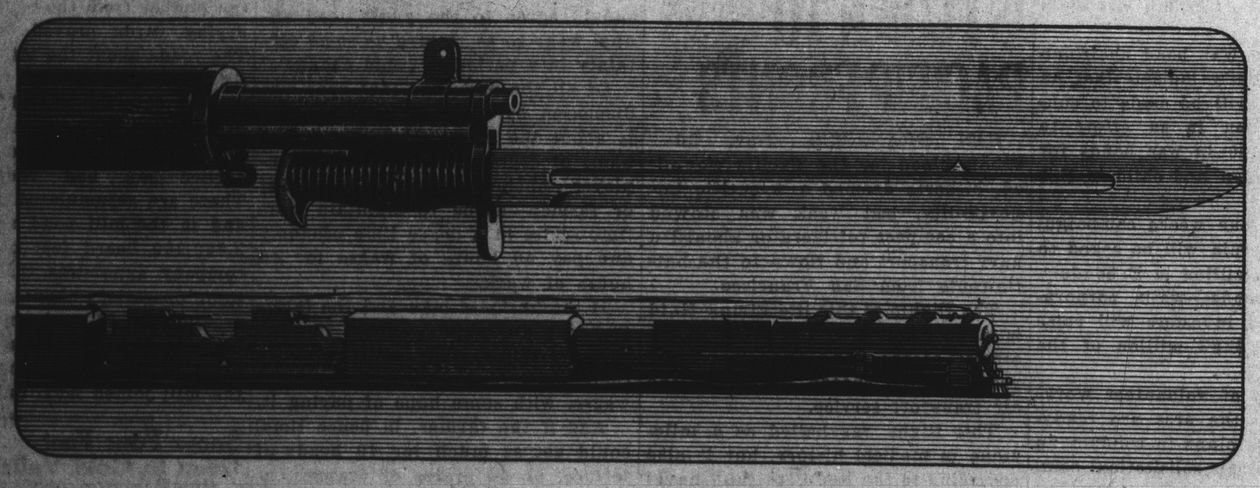

Now we know the part we played in the Philippine invasion

The news of the successful invasion of the Philippines stirred the nation. For it was an amazing achievement—landing great numbers of troops and enormous quantities of supplies thousands of miles across the Pacific.

It was a thrilling triumph for our Army, Navy and Merchant Marine.

We railroaders got a special thrill from the news too, not only because we are Americans but also because we know now that months ago the Philippine invasion started on the railroads. And many a railroader who, in recent months, has worked double shifts to keep the war freight rolling to Pacific Ports, knows that he, too, had a part in putting those men ashore on Leyte Island.

This mighty blow at Japan placed an especially large burden on the Western railroads. Serving a less populated territory, the Western lines normally do not have the density of traffic of the eastern trunk lines, and their trackage was designed accordingly. Yet the western roads, in spite of a manpower shortage, have handled their enormous war burden efficiently and on schedule. Theirs has been a real achievement too.

Since Southern Pacific is the largest Western railroad and serves the major ports of embarkation on the West Coast, a very large portion of the troops and war material destined for the Philippines moved over our rails.

From now on, more and more of America's might will roll West over the railroads for the final showdown with Japan. Southern Pacific's 100,000 railroaders know well how important it is to keep these war trains rolling. But they need help. They need the help of thousands of men and women for this job.

There's a job waiting for you in the supply line that backs up our men in the Pacific. If you want a good job with a company whose biggest job still lies ahead, please visit one of our employment offices, or see your nearest S.P. Agent today.

S·P

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The critical tempeature of a gas is the temperature above which it is impossible to liquify it by increasing the pressure.

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The United States is producing oil at the rate of more than 4,200,000 barrels per day.

The silkworms used in China as early as 2600 B C first appeared in Japan in 300 A. D.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on November 1st, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1945 at 5 o'clock p .m., and unless paid proir there to three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collectors office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE —A wheel chair. Please communicate with P. O. Box 5, Nevada City.

WANTED—Workers for West Coast Ship Yards. Mechanics, helpers, typists and laborers. U. S. Employment office, 111 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley, 1124tp

WANTED POSITION as companion to elderly person or couple. Would do plain cooking. Write care of National Hotel. Doris McDaniel. 2tp

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

EBAUGH DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

tracks once or twice some distance off the Tahoe Ukiah highway in between the Five Mile House and White Cloud. He continued:

"Now if they(meaning the peace officers) will just find out who has been helping and feeding Ebaugh for the last year, they will have done something. He has robbed scores of cabins. In fact he robbed the Gove Celio cabin in Steep Hollow, on Friday following the Sunday when he killed my boy. There were seven cabins robbed in one place at Alto Pino, and cabins throughout this country have been robbed time and again. A cabin right next to my place was robbed. It was new and there was all kinds of finger prints there, unquestionably, but none were taken to identify the robber."

Mother of Ebaugh is Mrs. Mabel Lemons who resides at RFD Box 1067 Richmond, Coroner Hooper has communicated with her regarding the funeral of her son. Mrs. Lemons and Ebaugh's father were separated when the boy was about five years old, and the mother remarried.

Ebaugh was raised by his grandfather and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hecker. He inherited a mine on Hecker place in Willow Valley, and according to Mrs. Fred Lewis, who went to the Willow Valley school with his mother, Ebaugh had every opportunity to turn a fine substantial citizen.

BRISK WEATHER FOR BRISK PEOPLE

Now is the time when warm, woolen clothing is especially comfortable and to keep it fresh and clean is one of those problems which we are qualified to solve. And, by the way, when days are rainy and cloudy and drying clothes on the backyard line is practically impossible, why not send the family washing to us and let us take the responsibility of returning to you each week a neat package of laundered household linens, cottons and woolens.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. A. Dodge of Martinez who is an invalid is here visiting her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodge.

Mrs. Julia Allen, who suffered a broken hip in a fall late last summer is now at the home of Mrs. Clifford Dodge. She is confined to her bed but making slow recovery from the accident.

Mrs. Annie Browning who suffered a heart attack in her home on Boulder street Monday evening, is able to be up and about her home.

Ernest Schreiber local business man, returned Saturday from a few day's business trip in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffiths of Goodyears Bar were shopping visitors in Nevada City Friday.

Assistant Ranger Nelson Stone and wife of Camptonville were Nevada City visitors Saturday. He assisted his brother, Elwood Stone to move into the Frank Crampton house on Jordan Street from the Widauf home. Mr. and Mrs. Widauf have returned here from Happy Camp to reside.

Miss Catherine Davis on the Bank of America staff in Grass Valley, spent the past week end in Sacramento as a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker.

Dick James who has been in a U. S. army camp in Missouri, is home on furlough enjoying a visit with his wife and mother Mrs. Nance James. Mrs. James, who is in a local hospital is showing much improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake and children returned the latter part of last week from Oakland with a truck load of household goods and expects to make this city their home. They reside on the Willow Valley road just outside of Nevada City's limits.

APPEALS FOR WAR CHEST QUOTA

Vernon Stoll, chairman of the War Chest drive for the county issued an appeal yesterday to all citizens to lift Nevada County out of the list of 19 counties which have yet to attain their assigned quotas. Nevada County lags behind at 74.2 per cent of the total required.

In both Nevada City and Grass Valley committees are working diligently to give every resident an opportunity to either increase their original donation or to make a contribution, if none has been made previously.

DR. SMITH OPENS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. E. B. Smith, chiropractor, opened his office in Grass Valley, November 13. He comes to this district highly recommended and is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic of Davenport, Iowa. Dr. Smith is licensed to practice in Iowa and California. His office hours are 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Costa, in Miners Hospital, Saturday, November 18, 1944, a son.

GEORGE BURNS DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Bert Costa was called to Richmond recently on account of the sudden death of her father, George Burns who dropped dead with a heart attack, an October 30th. He was employed as a burner in the No. 1 shipyard and was 57 years of age. Funeral services were held the following Friday with interment in the family plot in Hayward, the Masonic order conducting the services. He resided in Nevada City several years. Left to mourn his passing are his wife and the following children, Betty Ruth, Mrs. Herb Costa, Azalia, Aaron and Jack. Jack is in the U. S. navy. Miss Azalia Burns conducted the Azalia Beauty Parlor on Commercial street and is well known here.

GEARY FEAGANS BUYS PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans closed a deal the past week giving them ownership to the house and lot at 31 Monroe street, this city. It is a part of the late Naro Austin property and they bought it from the heir, Miss Mary Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Feagans disposed of property in Los Angeles early his spring with a view to buying something in this district. They are busily engaged in remodeling the new purchase and if plans work out as they expect it will be their home.

STANLEY CASSIDY BUYS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Cassidy who have resided in Willow Valley several years have purchased a home on Mill street in Nevada City from Ludwig Netz. They are remodeling and furnishing the new home.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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PHONE 575

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"Heart Lifter"

Yes! It's rayon gabardine, this one piece flatterer. Gorgeous new shades accented with colorful felt flower corsage at waistline. 9 to 15.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

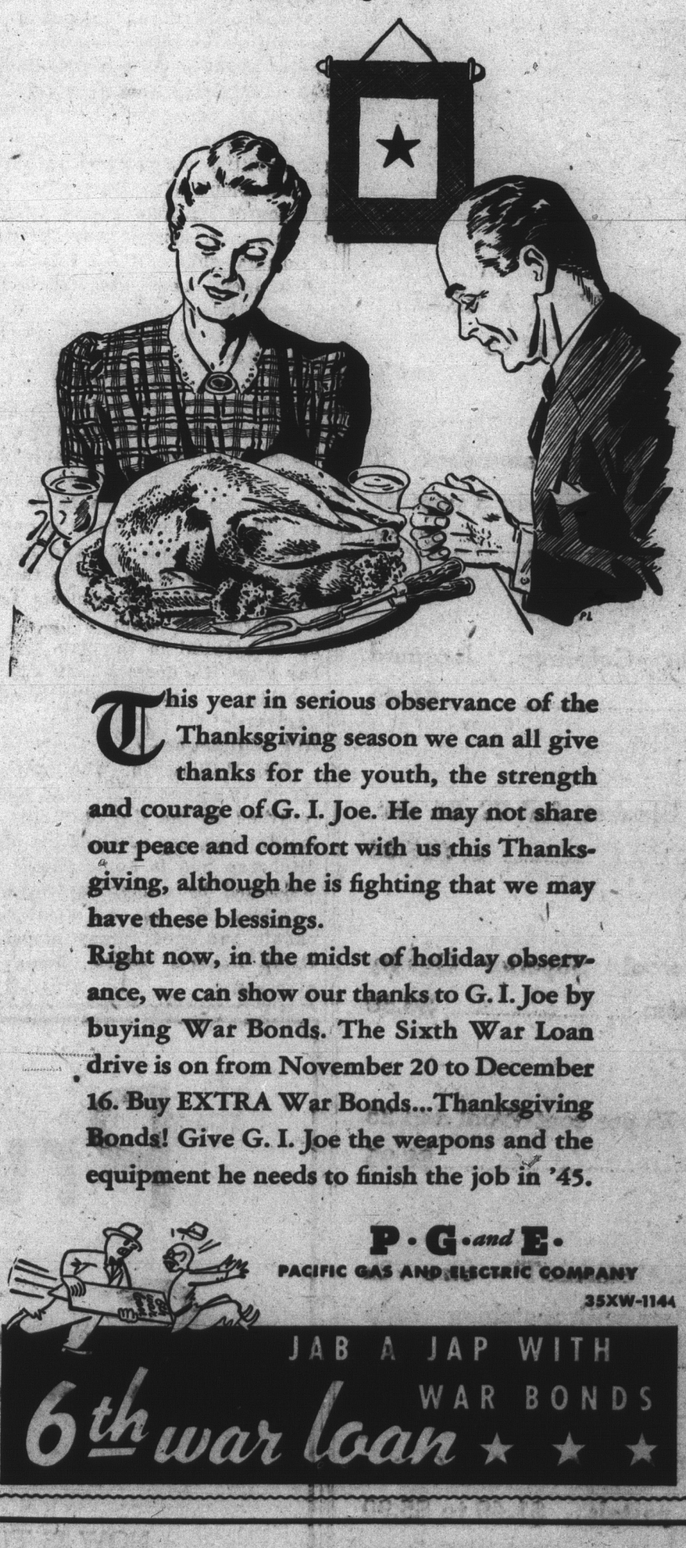
"DESIGNS FOR YOUTH"

NEW WINTER PASTELS ARRIVING DAILY—BEGINNING AT $8.95

The Bon Allure

WOMEN'S APPAREL GRASS VALLEY

Give Thanks for G.I. Joe -this year



This year in serious observance of the Thanksgiving season we can all give thanks for the youth, the strength and courage of G. I. Joe. He may not share our peace and comfort with us this Thanksgiving, although he is fighting that we may have these blessings.

Right now, in the midst of holiday observance, we can show our thanks to G. I. Joe by buying War Bonds. The Sixth War Loan drive is on from November 20 to December 16. Buy EXTRA War Bonds...Thanksgiving Bonds! Give G. I. Joe the weapons and the equipment he needs to finish the job in '45.

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JAB A JAP WITH WAR BONDS

6th war loan ★ ★ ★

GEO. H. SHIRREY

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UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

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JUST WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

Chiropractic is a system of restoring and maintaing health through the correction of structural misalignments of the human framework, particularly the spine with the object of removing stress and strains on the nerves.

Because the spinal column is the great switchboard of the body, the Chiropractor can reach, through the nerve wire, the lungs, heart, liver, stomach, kidneys—in fact all organs and tissue cells of the body.

DR. E. B. SMITH, CHIROPRACTOR

413 W. Main St, Phone 432. Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 noon. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Oscar Odegaard—

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20—Promotion of Oscar T. Odegaard, of Nevada City to the grade of 1st Lieut. in the Army Air Forces was announced here today by Headquarters Portland Army Air Base.

Lt. Odegaard reported to the Portland Air Base on April 1. At the present time he is assigned as assistant base operations officer.

Before entering the Army Lt. Odegaard resided at 441 Broad St., He was graduated from Union High School and also graduated Cum Laude from the university of Santa Clara with BS degree.

Floyd Ruth—

Floyd Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodge of this city, writes from the South Pacific that it is hot and there are lots of bugs on the island where they are camped. He is on a B-29 bomber.

Eleanor Schreiber—

Eleanor Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber who joined the WAVES over a year ago is now in a naval air base in Indiana. She is a naval machinest mate second class. She has been in Indiana two weeks and is very happy in her work.

Robert T. Durbrow—

Capt. Robert T. Durbrow with the U. S. Army in France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Durbrow of Town Talk, in a recent letter to his wife who resides at 239 Nevada Street, tells of the French mansion in which he and oher officers of his group are now quartered.

"It got pretty messy in the fields where we were before we moved, but you should see us now—in a mansion fit for royalty if not built for them. We are out of the mud for the nonce, at least for those of us who do most of our work indoors.

"We moved into this really magnificent building with a great tiled entry way, tapestries and paintings on the walls, wash rooms, (bigger than most of our bath rooms with each bedroom. There are four fine bedrooms (chambres) along the front of the house on each of the second and third floors. Theyy look out on some of the best scenery in France and all nicely furnished. Our room has very comfortable twin beds under an arch with a short fringed curtain, built into the room, I can't quite figure out the reason for the geegaw, but it makes a fancy room.

"The furniture is old but sturdy and serviceable and in good taste. The rooms are full carpeted and we have a nice little bedside lamp, which most of the other rooms lack. Our washroom has a great wardrobe chest—a piece of furniture you would enjoy, I'll bet. It is what is used all over the house instead of closets. I counted fourteen of them, some of them museum pieces. The chair behind me has a fine tapestry cover with the story of Puss and Boots woven into it. All the windows have fine folding steel shutters on them. The only thing lacking, the thing that could really make this place a comfortable palace is heat. We do not want to be wasteful so we have just one fire in the great lounge, where there is a piano, radio (usualy both going at once) tables and comfortable chairs."

"We have even made a pool and hired a French cook. It's the same GI chow but the French turn in the kitchen gives some of it a different flavor, but we have detail a captain to the kitchen to keep things with in the realm of reason."

Reg Kennedy—

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kennedy of Nevada City received a booklet last week on the commissioning of the U. S. S. Oconto from their son, Ens. Reg Kennedy, who is now a commissioned officer. The ship was commissioned at Astoria, Oregon. The Oconto is now ready for its fitting out and shake down cruise, before joining the U. S. fleet. The new ship is an attack transport and is named after a county in Northeastern Wisconsin. Ens. Reg W. Kennedy is a graduate of the local high school and took an active interest in the sports events. Besides his parents his wife and baby reside here.

Harley M. Leete, Jr.—

Recovering from an attack of poliomylitis, contracted in North Africa, Lieut. (jg) Harley M. Leete Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete of this city, arrived Friday oboard a hospital ship at Long Island, New York. Lieut. Leete expected to leave for the United States in a few days, when, at a port in North Africa he was taken ill and hospitalized there for a month. During the first invasion of France on the Normandy Coast and the second launched from the Mediterranean he commanded a rocket firing ship, numbers of which ran in close to the shore to soften up pill boxes and other enemy defense installatoins. He and his crew came through unscathed in these engagements. He now expects to be transferred in about a month to a naval hospital in the San Francisco bay area. His doctors have expressed confidence that he will completely recover.

Bill Williamson—

Bill Williamson, who suffered a severe sick spell in England and was returned to the United States three months ago, has received his medical discharge and is home. He is being welcomed by numerous friends and relatives. He was an aviation mechanic and spent many months at Camp Roberts before being sent overseas.

Madeline Himes—

Miss Madeline Himes, with the U. S. Red Cross in Europe is in a Field Club out of London. She wrote her mother the past week and that she had attended a show in England and while there the building next door had been bombed out by the Nazis. Several people were thrown down by the concussion but the Londoners seem to take it all in a day's work. A porter in the Red Cross club remarked "if your name ayn't on hit, you're all right". That's the attitude of the British.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Owing to the crowded condition of this issue, the serial story "God Is My Co-Pilot" will appear in next Monday's issue. There will be no issue of the Nevada City Nugget on Thanksgiving.

Jimmie Jackson, son of Police Officer and Mrs. J. Jackson, had his tonsils removed in Miners hospital the latter part of last week. He is still in the hospital recovering nicely from the operation.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1944

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1944 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 9, 1944, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, James Allen, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virture of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 3, 1944.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

ANDREWS, ALICE — Nevada St. Part of Lot 6, Block 2. Realty $300.00. Imps. $850.00. Personal $100.00. Total $12500. Tax $15.00. Penalty $1.20. Costs $1.50 Total $17.70.

AGUIRE—Part of Lots 5, Block 59. Realty $100.00. Part of Lot 5, Block 13. Realty $500.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.20. Cost $1.00. Penalty $.58. Total $8.78.

BEALE, R. C. and JESSE—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63—Realty $150.00. Imps. $200.00. Total $350.00. Tax $4.20. Penalty $.34. Cost $1.00. Total $5.54.

BLEVINS, OSCAR and GLADYS—(Marion Hansen, Agt.). Coyote St. Part of Lot 1-2, Block 8. Realty $200.00. Imps. $700.00. Total $900.00. Tax $10.80. Penalty $.86. Cost $1.00. Total $12.66.

CHEROH, FRANK and EVELYN—B St. Part of Lot 5, Block 7. Realty $150.00. Imps. $650.00. Total $800.00. Tax $9.00. Penalty $.77. Cost $1.00. Total $11.33.

DECKER, H. and HEFFLEFINGER, ISABELLE—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $150.00. Imps. $500.00. Total $650.00. Tax $7.80. Penalty $.62. Cost $1.00. Total $9.42.

DOLAIN, JAS, Est. of—Boulder St. Part of Lot 11, Block 57. Realty $150. Imps. $750. Personal $150.00. Lot 8, Block 57. Realty $100.00. Imps $250.00. Total $1400. Tax $16.80. Penalty $1.34. Cost $2.50. Total $19.64.

DOW, ARTHUR—Nile St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $150.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $450.00. Tax $5.40. Penalty $.43. Cost $1.00. Total $6.83.

DORGAN, BARBARA—Clay St. Part of Lot 2, Block 55. Realty $200.00. Imps. $1100.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1400.00. Tax $16.80. Penalty $1.34. Cost $1.50. Total $19.64.

HADDY, RICHARD—Park Ave. Part of Lot 7, Block 61. Realty $100.00. Tax $1.20. Penalty $.10. Cost $.50. Total $1.80.

HERMAN, MARY — Spring St. Part of Lot 11-12, Block 15. Realty $250.00. Imps. $1350. Personal $350.00. Total $1950. Tax $23.40. Penalty $1.87. Cost $1.50. Total $26.77.

JONES, GLADYS M. — Zion St. Part of Lot 3, Block 44. Realty $150.00. Imps. $750.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1000.00. Tax $12.00. Penalty $.96. Costs $1.50. Total $14.46.

LEONARD, M. A. (Bert Tucker, Agent)—Nile St. Part of Lot 21, Block 57. Realty $150.00. Imps. $650.00. Total $800.00. Tax $9.60. Penalty $.77. Cost $1.00. Total $11.37.

LINDEN, ALBERT — Nihell and Nursery, Part of Lot 3, Block 1. Realty $200.00. Imps. $750.00. Personal $150.00. Total $1100.00. Tax $13.20. Penalty $1.06. Cost $1.50. Total $15.76.

LONG, ELSIE—Nimrod St. Part of Lot 13, Block 57. Realty $500.00. Tax $6.00. Penalty $.48. Cost $.50. Total $6.98.

MISNER, FRANK — Spring St. Part of Lot 4-5, Block 35. Realty $100.00. Imps. $250.00. Total $350.00. Tax $4.20. Penalty $.34. Cost $1.00. Total $5.54.

MARTHRIFT FINANCE CO. Spring St. Part of Lot 13-15, Block 15. Realty $250.00. Imps. $2000.00. Personal $250.00. Total $2500.00. Tax $30.00. Penalty $2.40. Cost $1.50. Total $33.90.

QUICK, ELMER R.—Sacramento St. Part of Lot 3, Block 45. Realty $250.00. Imps. $1750.00. Personal $500.00. Total $2500.00. Tax $30.00. Penalty $2.40. Cost $1.50. Total $33.90.

SANDIN, EDWARD— Turpentine Tract. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $1.00.00. Imps. $400.00. Personal $100.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.20. Penalty $.58 Cost $1.50. Total $9.28.

SEARLS and BERGMAN—Part of Lot 6, Block 53. Realty $100.00. Tax $1.20. Penalty $.10. Total —— Cost $.50. Total $1.80.

STEDHAM, BENJ. — Nimrod St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $300.00. Imps. $400.00. Total $700.00. Tax $8.40. Penalty $.76. Cost $1.00. Total $10.16.

TOBIASSEN, A. N. — Alexander St. Part of Lot 1, Block 9. Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $400.00. Tax $4.80. Penalty $.54. Cost $1.00. Total $6.34.

USREY, KATHERINE —Boulder St. Part of Lot 4, Block 61. Realty $100.00. Imps. $200.00. Realty $100.00. Imps. $200.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.20. Penalty $.58. Cost $2.00. Total $9.78.

WILLIAMS, W. H. and GEORGE —Zion St. Part of Lot 3-4, Block 4[illegible] Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00 Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $1100.00. Tax $13.20. Penalty $1.06. Cost $2.00. Total $16.26.

NEVADA THEATRE

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

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DEANNA DURBIN

—And—

GENE KELLY

—Plus—

ROY ROGERS

—In—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE

—With—

ROBERT WALKER

—And—

DONNA REED

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WARM, CUDDLE-SOFT BLANKETS—A REAL COMFORT ON COLDEST NIGHTS

SAXON BLANKETS — Rich, fluffy, abundant in warmth! 50% Wool. Size 72x84. Offered in 5 popular colors $7.95

INDIAN BLANKETS—Bright Colorings, Jacquard Designs $2.49

WALDORF—Fine All Wool Blanket, full 72x84 size, good color selection $15.95

"SIERRA" 72x84 size. 25% wool. Superior Quality Blanket, neatly bound with satin $6.50

"TWIN TEX" BLANKETS—75 per cent Wool and 25 per cent votton, 72x84 size $8.95

ESMOND'S FAMOUS "SLUMBEREST"—Size 72x84. 25% Wool. Variety of colors with matching satin bound edges $6.95

"ESMOND" BABY BLANKETS—36x50 size. Cotton to all-wools. In lovely nursery pastels..... $1.49 to $5.90

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